With Our Soldiers and Sailors

"BOB" BLUM ANXIOUS TO CROSS THE WATER

"Bob" Blum is still at Camp Humphreys and anxious to get across. We regret very much that in the "rush of the day's work" Bob's name was omitted from the Honor Roll. We have made amends in this issue however. Blum writes:

Dear Friend: I received one perhere is hoping that you make a barrel

towed upon one very humble and hard- pletely out in the cruel cold world? working private when you sent those surance and allotment, seven and one ter I get there. half dollars is what filters through to have not only afforded me the pleas- keep in fine form all the time, ure of many quiet and delicious journeys to the fields of poppies or knowledge they shuffled the cards sorts of shooting from an airplane. tor in such a hurry that they left running into lots of Desert Rats. my humble name.

ally I was under the impression that I "SI" PERKINS AVIATION. Kingman quite enough to be noticed, at least once in a while and as I ate. slept and voted there, lived under the impression that I belonged there somewhere

Now, through the indulgence and kindness of some of my friends I occasionally have sent to me a copy of the mouth piece of the community, "The Mohave County Miner and Our Mineral Wealth," which I read with great interest and pleasure until I fectly good and very welcome carton come to the column headed, "In the have been waiting since that time for sorry to relate, I am always overcome a letter to follow, but up to the pres- with pangs of anguish and distress, ent writing none has made its appear- for the name of Blum is not menance. I have finally concluded that tioned on the tablet of those who left you are too busy dissecting Fords and their happy homes to suffer for those disembowling Packards to spare the who stayed at home. Why is it that necessary time to write, so I'm just I, who have toiled and suffered the going to tell you I am for you in the hardships and indiginities of "squad new venture, now and all the time, and right", "right shoulder arms". "comthe same as all the other fellows, Furthermore I want you to get some should be coldly shuffled from the honidea of just what a blessing you bes- or roll of my home town and left com-

cigarettes. To begin with, money has Beecher, and I've got to have it along the Rhine than Florida-confia new and greater value as a medium straightened out, because I've been dentially as bad as they paint the ing back from the front. Germany free from booze comedians. Drink of exchange since I hit the army than getting things all framed up to have front, it cant be much worse than has no rubber to make gas masks out causes more trouble in France than it ever had before and a dollar looks the White House and Congress and "Our little grey home" down here in of. One of the first big truths that any other one thing. The other night bigger and buys less than at any time the whole show out west when the war the Everglades—understand I'm not comes to a person in the battle zone a lad named McPherson and myself hind anything we have in America. that I can remember. Now in that is over, and was intending to place kicking, only I'd like to get over there, particular package of cigarettes there them in Kingman, but it's all off under and a half which at this time. The French peasants do not know what sanitation means. Usually the dead ones. The German soldiers are pipes and as is customary all over the love and hard are an dollar and a half, which at this time less they advertise me better than they all over the State from Jacksonville well disciplined, that no matter what Globe we were peddling news of our house and bard are one building, Gee! represents about one fifth of a month's have been doing. That White House down over the Everglades and I'm not kind of individuals they may be, once own former lives. Mac, asked me but it will surely be a big day in my salary. (It must be salary for they is a pretty heavy affair and is going what you would call impressed—why on the firing line, they become mere what State I was from and I told him would pinch the war lords for paying to be hard to move, and I'm d-d if I would rather a lot fly over the Walsuch wages.) Anyway, by the time I'll pack it all the way home if I can- lapai mountains, you can at least look be wrecked before they send over that he worked last summer in Mineral temporal being to the battlefields of the thirty per is trimmed down by in- lot be welcome on the front porch af-

And now I suppose you want to pliment of alligators. yours truly. Such being the case, you know how the army and I are getting say to a flying field in the Wallapai took possession. It is sure fascinating August 1917. Just imagine the two can readily gather the fact that only along. Well, old boy, we're both here quality folks among us indulge exten- all mixed in together and personally bad site—might have to land in a can- One is constantly running on to mute er meeting until arriving over on ready either for a fight or to work, sively in the classy luxury of Camel I'm doing fine. Never felt better in cigarettes. Therefore, my dear friend my life and am getting plenty to eat. We always carry a machine gun on our gruesome tale. At the present time eral good talks about Chloride, King-I want to thank you doubly, for you Don't work too hard, but manage to

where the reindeer play, but have ad- of fate and drew my name into a new ded as well class and distinction to regiment. I am now in the 472 En- ing here in shooting machine guns And now, being a true and faithful bunch are the army map makers and I was designated as an instructor sure have to suffer a whole lot to refriend, what is more natural than for is under the direction of fellows from Pilot, having finished this work at a pay what she has done to France and ment. Most of our money is spent in me to ask further favors of you. Not the Geological Survey. Some will be Louisiana school of Aerial Gunnery in the matter of cigarettes, old boy, assigned to the work over there while some time ago-isn't that luck for rived when she will have to take a cricy, cheese and an occasional bottle or that would be ingratitude, but others will remain in this country to you—get in early to get over there mighty bitter dose of her own mediather in setting me right on a little make war maps and my only fear is and "get in" and then draw a job as matter that has been causing me much that the latter may fall to my lot. It mental agony and distress.

Instructor in Florida—but believe me rest assured that the U.S. Armies to be bothered with. I am quite sure is supposed to be a picked bunch from I'm glad to do my little bit as best I will make Kaiser Bill cry for mercy that the French storekeepers are reaptoset to set the clocks ahead. The question at large is, am 1 or the country at large and the schools can, like I see all the boys from old am I not going over to Berlin to get bere and I haven't figured out yet Mohave are doing and like all the one Kaiser Bill with the sanction and what I am mixed up in the lay out older boys still there are doing. I

INSTRUCTOR IN FLORIDA

Mohave County Miner, Kingman, Ariz.

Gentlemen: In going over your pathat among those mentioned as coming from Mohave County and who are now in the Service did not appear the down and see something beneath besides swamps and their probable com-What do you ships hehe- not for alligators-this we are parctically safe, thanks to the man and vicinity. Another Kingman is an Aerial Gunnery School. We train Yanks pushing "Hell" out of them up boy in our regiment is "Casey" Jones, Observers are also given their trainsupport of Mohave County? Person- for, For the time being, we are still know you are behind us and that is why I want to be in among that list of soldiers from "Old Mohave". Now wont you please count me one of you. Best regards to every body, stick together and keep coming and it wont be

> forget to "Use Zerolene" Yours truly, from Mohave, LIEUT, G. C. PERKINS Air Service, U. S. A.

P. S. I certainly thank you for sendng me the paper, its a lot of mail to me.

long before we'll have them "On the run over there" and last of all dont

STARTED ACROSS

The following was received by Hubert Smith from N. O. Banegas, and written Sept. 4th at Newport News. Friend Hubert: Leaving here tomorrow. Going across the pond to see the Kaiser, so goodbye to all my friends in Kingman.

N. O. BANEGAS 326 F. R. S. Camp Stewart, Newport News, Virginia.

going to school and are attached to the old company so if you happen to take a notion to write just address same to the old stand. When or where we will be assigned to work nobody knows, but we will probably find out in the course of another few weeks.

We are enjoying quite a change of weather just at present and I guess winter will come sneaking along on us pretty soon now. It has been raining all day and I am shivering, for the first time since I came east, while, trying to write. Guess we will get some stoves sometime this week, which will help some.

Got a letter from Arch a couple of days ago from Sacramento. He has been working some place around Placerville, but I guess he is getting ready to be drafted pretty soon now., It has been tough enough for me, and I always considered that I could do a pretty good job of getting along with most anybody, but for a fellow like Arch it is going to be simply h-. They say that the army dicipline is good for a fellow, and that may be right but I've still got to be shown, One thing is certain though, we can sure stand it if anybody else can, and so far I haven't been put in the guard

IRA E. SHERMAN WRITES FROM NEAR FIRING LINE

Dear Ones at Home: This morning located. We have been ten days up near the front in the capacity of reserve Infantry men. During our stay per the other day, which you very visits paid us by hostile aviators; ever be able to "get in the collar" afkindly send me each week I noticed none of the shells or the bullets from ter this army life. We don't have to of cigarettes a couple of days ago and Service of Old Glory." Here, I am name of "Si Perkins" formerly of plode or else they buried themselves would not surprise me, if they would Kingman and associated with the so deep as to be harmless. It sure come up some night and show us how people are making about 400 % profit. "Zerolene" business at that place, Now saps a man to hear those big boys to get in bed properly. The one big "put it there". I want the world to winizzing overneau, particularly which that when you do get away from it or know that I come from Mohave County out and crawl in, I sure made some are given a few liberties, some of the State of Arizona, absolutely. I vote time, three months from a civilian to men are like kids and make asses of stantial food. Personally I am mighthere, have already did so in the pri- a soldier within range of the artillery. themselves. When ever any one abusmary this election, belong there, when It is sure a relief to return to this es what few privileges we have, the not in the Service of Uncle Sam and peaceful village. Here we can take result is that the whole company sufpany attention" and "parade rest" just I'm going to come back there, believe our clothes off at night and we don't fers. Now that we are getting brokme when he is thru with me, provided have to have our gas masks strapped en up into smaller divisions and put of course I'm not "used up" before on ready for instant use. Before many to work on different jobs, I expect we then but from the looks of things weeks Kaiser Bill will curse the day will be allowed more freedom. The there doesn't seem to be a chance for he used poison gas. The Allies are now platoon that I am in is a "peach". We tion of the U. S. A., they ought to This thing has jarred me a lot, me to get nearer the "dog eaters" sending about 5 gas shells to the Ger- have very few men that are not fine machines—deadly machines that must Chloride, Arizona. He informed me home. You can transport a man's

their own deadly messages.

finds us back in the little village day and night. Apparantly Austria was 2 francs a bottle, now it is 20 where at present our Headquarters are is about to be counted out. With Eng- francs; eggs were 2 francs a dozen, lish, French and American troops bolstering up the Italian forces, Austria will never again be able to make an offensive. "Hell, Heaven or Broadup there we were under shell fire on way by Christmas" is the slogan of the price. If it was not for the Governthree different occasions and had two A. E. F. Sometimes I wonder if I will the air craft did any damage. How- do anything but obey orders even to ever in the one a couple of nights ago, the smallest details of our daily life. some of the shells hit in the middle of One wonders why they refuse to let mans one, according to the boys com- chaps. Thank God we are practically Our present camp was evacuated by found out that he was at the George- my mental self is anywhere but in Arithe Huns just a day or so before we Washington until about the 20th of zona. We are all in fine condition Valley-actually that wouldn't be a to stroll over this recent battlefield. of us being in Mineral Park and nev- Big Show. We are all on our toes

piles of ammunition and equipment. Today we expect will be payday, oceans of love to you all, The towns around us are mere heaps Not that the money makes much difgineers for better or for worse. This from a turret mounted upon the plane, of rock and masonry. Germany will ference over here. We are even ra-Belgium and belive me the day has ar- buying such articles as fresh eggs,

before many months. Believe me the ing a harvest of gold little dreamed of world will surely pay homage to Foch, until the A. E. F. started coming over Pershing and Haig. The Huns are it force. They seem to figure that all not allowed a moments breathing spell | American soldiers are millionaires and Their morale can not long stand up charge them accordingly. When we under the hammering they are getting first arrived here in the town, wine now they are 6 francs. A franc is worth 18 cents American money. That makes eggs 9 cents apiece. Some ment commissary a soldiers money would not go very far. At the commisary we can buy things far cheaper than you people in the States, A. \$5,00 Gillette razor and 12 blades can be bought for 10 francs or a \$1.80 U. S. coin. In other words the Gillette on each razor sold in the U.S.

The Government feeds the A. E. F's better than I thought they would be able to; we all get plenty of good subty anxious again to see the Great Mohave Desert, Somehow I miss the purple sage and the long quiet twilights. With the present Allied victories, I hope that by the fall of 1919 Germany will be trampled in the dust. If any one is dissatisfied with any porcome over here, I will grant that the landscape is fairly pretty, also that occasionally one sees well built chateau, but the average French town and house is sure about two centuries be-Park. I asked him what mine and France, but it will take years before you occasionally, but then what's that, articles and equipment which tell a French soil. We have enjoyed sev- just as needed. I will now close and clothes, while scrubbing up the Government issue. I will also take a lit-A few days ago, without my consent Pilots here in Aerial Combat and all in front. The Germans left this sec- Another is Henry Russel, Oh, I am the "first class" off myself. Don't worry about me, I am alright. With

> As ever I. E. S.

THE SOLUTION "I know how I'd serve the food

pdoblem if I were in Germany's place,"

"I'd get all the Russians drunk and

In the Service of Old Glory

Below is the list of Mohave county men who have answered the nation's call and are serving in the various branches of the U. S. army and navy. The Mineral Wealth does not claim this list to be complete, but hopes that the names of all those in the service from Mohave county will appear under the above heading before long. Anyone knowing of additional names will confer a favor upon the man in the service, his friends and relatives, and the Mineral Wealth by filling in the coupon below and sending it to this office.

Adams, Lieut. Raymond S.
Allen, Joseph M.
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Anderson, J. L.
Anderson, J. L.
Anderson, J. M.
Becker, John
Boneill, Wm. G.
Baylin, Henry T.
Broccocarte, L.
Burmister, C. A.
Bourgeous, C. E.
Bottari, J. A.
Bourgeous, C. E.
Bottari, J. A.
Bourgeous, C. E.
Burnister, C. A.
Bourgeous, C. E.
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Bourgeous, C. E.
Burris, R. E.
Blair, Lloyd
Bowman, M. W.
Goldey,
Black, Murray J.
Guizzo,
Borten, W. J.
Black, L. S.
Burke, L.
Black, L. S.
Burke, Burke, L.
Black, L. S.
Burke, L.
Black, L. S Adams, Lieut. Raymond S. Fuchs, H. W.
Graves, Leroy
Duncan, L. A.
Downie, J. G.
DeLashmutt, W. A.
DiSkine, D. M. B. William F. Finn, Richard
Fauset, Geo. R.
Fauth, Chas. P.
Fears, Jess T.
Fay, Thos. C.
Ferra. E. J.
Francisco, Roy
Gibson, Geo. I.
Gustavson, John
Goodwin, H. G.
Garrett, M. J.
Gildow, O. W.
Goldey, J. F.
Guizzo, S.
Grogan, J. F.
Gerber, E. A. Grogan, J. F. Gerber, E. A. Goetze, K. R. Grantham, George
Graham, J. T.
Gustafson, J. E.
Greene, C. F.
Graves, W. B.
Hilty, Isaae Bryan
Harris, Marshal
Harris, Marshal
Harris, William
Hempnill, John R.
Hatch, F. B.
Hand, Henry J.
Hubbs, Vernon
Harte, Willie H.
Hughes, Jos. E.
Harris, Neal W.
Hanno, Oscar E.
Howard, C. E.
Hall, Eustace
Hendrickson, Ward
Houghton, C. E.
Hickson, J. C.
Hines, P. A.
Harris, T. E.
Hooker, P.
Holland, W. B.
Harris, J. W. Jr.
Hoffman, J.
Harris, J. W. Jr.
Hoffman, J.
Harrel, F.
Havliand, L. E.
Havliand, L. E.
Hopson, C. R.
Headley, J. C.
Hamilton, W. P.
Jungl, Harry
Jones, Casey
Jenson, Jack
Jones, R. N.
Johnson, Frank
Johnson, Frank
Johnson, Frank
Johnson, R. A.
Joder, E. B.
Jacobson, A. G.
Johnson, E. W.
Johnson, B. D.
Johnson, B. D.
Johnson, R. C.
Jennings, Harry
Jones, Casey
Jenson, Jack
Johnson, Frank
Johnson, Frank
Johnson, Frank
Johnson, R. A.
Joder, E. B.
Jacobson, A. G.
Johnson, B. D.
Johnson, B. D.
Johnson, B. D.
Johnson, R. C.
Jennings, Harry
Johnson, John J.
Joselyn, Robert
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Kemple, Grover C. I Crain, Quincy.
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Chappenn, N. H.
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Canavan, R. J.
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Chapman, Jas. P.
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Cummings, G. D.
Chung, T. C.
Cox, C. G.
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Devine, Thomas Ward
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Lucero, Vincent R.
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McPherson, Hugh
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Scott, F. A.
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Storms, A. W.
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BOB BLUM

Where Tom Campbell Stands

There is no issue but the war The people of the United States are waging this war.

I stand by the President

The logical method of adjusting labor differences is arbitra-

tion. I amn ot in sympathy with the strike breeder and agitator.

I am not in sympathy with the profiteer. I detest the I. W. W. and their doctrines.



I believe in organized labor. but not in the domination of labor organizations by narrow. selfish and unpatriotic leaders. There must be no catering to traitors.

We should punish purveyors of enemy propaganda and advocates of sabotage as felons. Every able - bodied man should be compelled by law to

work at some useful calling. We must run down and

stamp out the enemy within our gates and crusk his ally, the I. W. W.

Thos. E. Campbell on announcing his candidacy for governor gave out the following declaration of patriotic principles: To the people of Arizona:

FIRST DUTY TO WIN WAR

There is no issue but the war. The one duty of every American is to win the war. Political parties have but one duty, which is to win the war. This is not the President's war, it is not Congress' war, but it is a war waged by the people of the United States for the welfare and safety of America and for the civilized world. We as a nation are pledged to put the war through to the hilt without flinching, until we win the peace of overwhelming victory. In the words of President Wilson, we must use "force, force to the utmost, force without stint or limit, the righteous and triumphant force which shall make right the law of the world and cast every selfish dominion down in the world This is our battle cry." I stand by the President and support him in his purpose to win the war at all

SUPPORT OUR MEN IN ARMS

The patriotic duty of every man and woman to our country and its allies demands an interrupted operation of our industries during the war, and to this end capital and labor must combine to serve the necessity which now exists and which will exist throughout the war, for maximum industry that we as a nation may give our fullest support to our men in arms on land and sea. If differences arise between employer and employe, causing the weakening of our industrial army in this great war, the outcome of which is no less dependent upon the might of our united labor at home than upon the valor of our sons on the seas and battlefields, the logical method of adjustment of these differences is that of arbitration. The Federal Governmen has provided the means carrying out arbitration in this state, and this method, therefore, should have our fullest support and honest cooperation.

OUR GREATEST RESPONSIBILITY

The responsibility which rests upon both capital and labor at this time is greater than at any other time in the history of the nation. I am not in sympathy with the strike breeder and agitator who endeavors to create dissension between employer and employe, nor am I in sympathy with the em-

ployer who seizes upon such conditions as confront us today to dirupt the organization of his employes or to profiteer. Both are guilty of criminally hampering the nation in the prosecution of the war.

FOR ORGANIZED LABOR

I believe in organized labor, but not in the organization which permits domination by narrow unpatriotic, selfish leadership which exploits labor for the futherance of selfish ends at the expense of production. The highest efficiency must prevail for the greatest national good in this war period in which strike and losses in output growing out of dissatisfaction are more deplorable than in any previous time in our history.

ENEMYS AT HOME

In the same spirit of loyalty I detest the I. W. W. and their doctrine as well as all others who ridicule patriotism and openly or covertly defy the National Government and lend themselves to the spreading of propaganda of enemy countries. They are no less enemies of the American people than the Germans in the trenches and every loyal Arizonian, regardless of political' affiliation is in honor and loyalty bound to assist in stamping them out forever. There must be no catering to traitors We should have on our statute books stringent laws for the punishment as felons, of all purveyors of enemy propaganda, and advocates of sabotage on our farms and ranges, in our mines, upon our railroads, or in any of our industries, whether through intimidation by word of mouth or actual deed of violence or through sympathy. At a time when the country needs the labor of every citizen, we should have upon our statute books a stringent law requiring every able-bodied man to be at work at some useful calling.

AMERICANISM FIRST

With the winning of the war, the greatest duty of the hour, we at home should devote ourselves to the promotion of industrial efficiency to the utmost, to running down and stamping out the enemy within our gates and to crushing his ally, the I. W. W. This we owe to those who are offering themselves to save us at home from the mailed fist.

Respectfully yours, THOMAS E. CAMPBELL.

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